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Students get colorful at Holi

Indian Student Association hosts the Festival of Colors



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The Indian Student Association (ISA) celebrated Holi, a Hindu festival for the arrival of spring, on Friday, March 25 in the field between Lot 4 and Hamilton Hall.

Holi consists of throwing a variety of colored powders at other participants, as well as water balloons. There were also hoses and sprinklers to be playfully used against fellow students. ISA also played a variety of music to brighten up the party, including Indian and American music.

Though on the surface it may just seem like a wild

party, Holi does carry with it symbolism, according to ISA Cultural Coordinator Varsha Raghavendra.

"Holi is a festival of colors, and each color symbolizes some feelings," Raghavendra said. "That's why, in the beginning of the spring, we Indians celebrate this in India with a lot of colors that will not wash off even after a week, so it's like the feeling you have towards a person stays on the person for a very long time. That's what the color is for."

Holi is open for people of all races and backgrounds to celebrate, and many American students participated in this

year's celebration.

"It's not just for the Indian students, it's for everyone who wants to share their feelings towards each other, or who want to share friendship with each other," Raghavendra said. "It's like 50-50. The response is awesome and we are loving it."

Kathryn Shinlever, Junior English major celebrated Holi for the first time.

"I think it's really fun," Shinlever said. "I've heard about it, so I thought I would come over and check it out. I'm covered [in color]. People are running around. This should definitely be in a more open place where

people can see it. I had to take off my hoodie, because I didn't want to get bad dirty, but I'm like, whatever. It's just clothes and colors, they'll wash out. It's a lot of fun."

Jonathan Bowers, Senior Biology major would like to see more Americans give these celebrations a try.

"I think it's really fun, it's really enjoyable," Bowers said. "I definitely think Americans should broaden their horizons more and see more of the Indian culture. I feel like more students should come. [I loved] getting all the colors on me and being covered in beauty."

TWEETS



OF
THE WEEK



Mathias

Look how nice that new blue building looks at Wright State!



Kieran (CURE-in)

Does anyone at Wright State have a hair dryer right now?



Zag Kawari

Fact: on a Wright State tour when I was deciding on schools my dad said, "you aren't going here, no one is prettier than your mom here"

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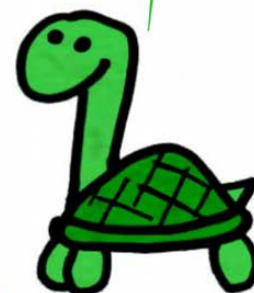
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Did you hear that Wright State
is changing the school's colors?

I don't think so...
What colors?



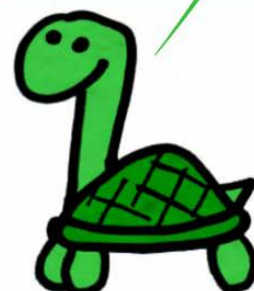
Blue and white. Apparently
Tom Hanks thought **green**
and **gold** was tacky. 🤔



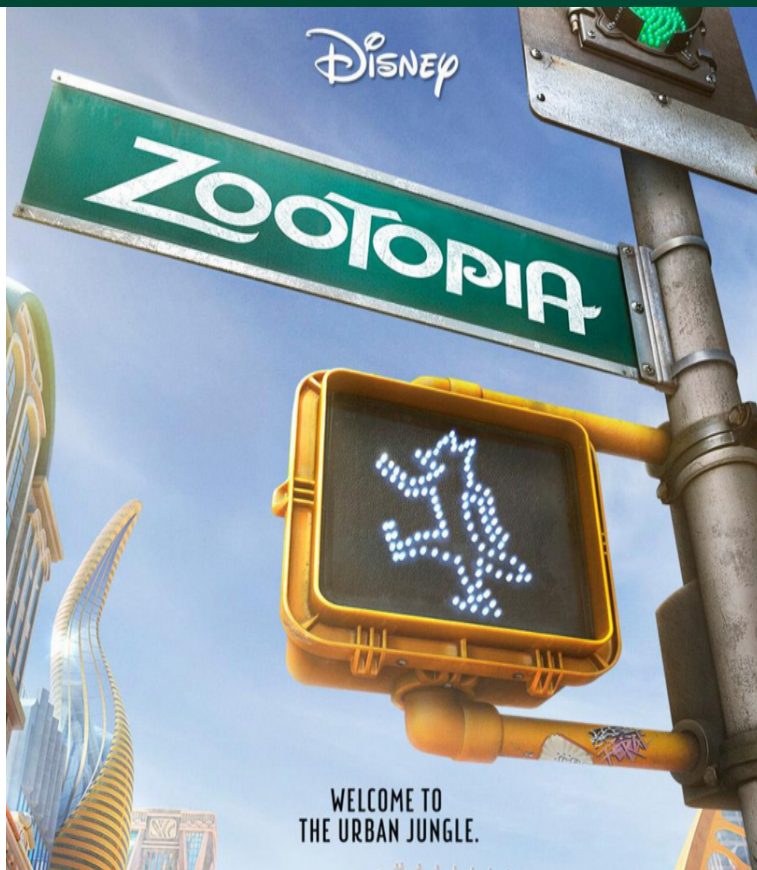
Yeah, that's why
the new Tom Hanks'
Motion Picture
Center is bright
blue and white.



APRIL FOOLS!



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Movie Review: "Zootopia"

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Animated movies will be taking over the movie theater in the next few months, and at the start of it all is Disney's "Zootopia."

This movie isn't just for kids; it's for the young at heart and there is really something for everyone. It delivers laughs, action, adventure and a very important tale of friendship and living in harmony.

"Zootopia" was adorable, whimsical and fantastic in many ways, and after watching it I definitely saw how it lived up to its expectations of topping the box office at \$500.3 million.

Judy Hopps, the first bunny cop voiced by Ginnifer Goodwin, learns to fight back against stereotypes and fight crime no matter her size, but she is not fighting crime alone. She enrolls con-artist fox Nick Wilde, voiced by Jason Bateman, to help her along the way to find 14 missing mammals and finds that friends can come in any size, shape or form.

It can be compared to real-life situations in the ways of discrimination because foxes and predators are be-

ing targeted by taking Night-howler, a flower that makes them go crazy and find their deep down predator instincts.

The predators on this Night-howler go after their prey but after being caught they have been tested and what happens next is a total surprise (which I won't spoil).

Judy pushed through her stereotype of her small size and being a dumb bunny, to being clever and being able to catch the bad guys no matter how big and bad they may be.

Young ones and old one alike can learn a lesson or two from the moral of this story.

Everyone can really enjoy this movie the laughs come almost one after the other with clever jokes both for kids and adults. The animation is well done and the vibrancy of this movie can appeal to anyone and everyone. And if nothing else in the movie will make you laugh, the sloths sure will.

Fun for the whole family and with valuable lessons to learn, this movie sure is a win-win.

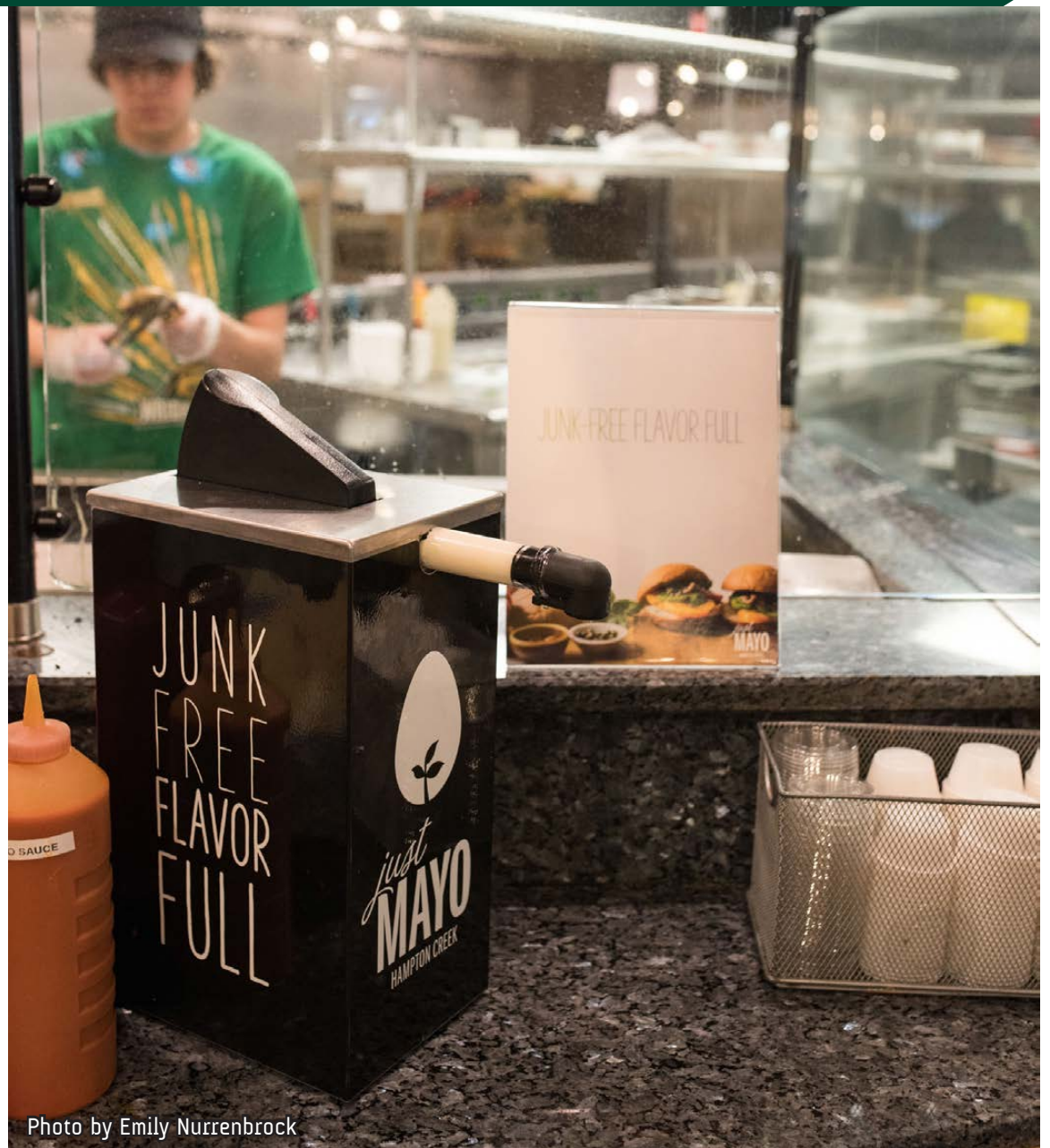


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Chartwells responds to student requests

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Wright State's food service provider, Chartwells, has endured harsh criticism since its arrival in Fall 2013.

Students and staff alike have taken to multiple outlets to express their frustrations with the prices of meal plans as well as the quality and freshness of the food provided. Chartwells has not taken the criticism laying down, however, which is evident based on the large number of changes that have been made in response to student input.

Chartwells recently began swapping brands and products for healthier alternatives in response to student requests for more nutritious options. For examples, Hellman's mayonnaise used to be served in the Union Market and the Hangar, until a healthier alternative was

discovered. A new brand of mayonnaise, called "Just Mayo," is now served in place of Hellman's.

Chartwells has also responded to students' requests for specific menu items in specific locations. After receiving requests for more pasta options in the Union Market, baked pasta is now available daily at 2.Mato, the fire-baked pizza station near the back of the market. Previously, pasta was only available as a featured item served on a weekly, rather than daily basis.

"Hospitality Services team associates are fully accessible and open to receive input from students, faculty, and staff through direct interviews and conversations and from an online feedback tool on our website," the Chartwells team associates said.

Another request came from a Wright State staff member, who noticed that the Hangar had toppings available

for the daily soup but the Union Market did not. The Chartwells team recognized the inconsistency and a full selection of soup toppings are now available in both the Hangar and the Union Market.

"In addition, twice a year, Hospitality Services conducts guest satisfaction surveys for every on-campus dining location," the Chartwells team associates said. "When we receive feedback that requires immediate attention, multiple directors are notified and we look into the concern immediately. Also, student suggestions are discussed during our weekly meetings and we host focus groups in order to research specific topics."

Students looking to make changes in the dining halls are advised to stop into the dining services office in 060 Student Union, or to visit the dining services website at dineoncampus.com/wright.



WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY DEBATE 16

Communication class takes a fresh approach to a classic experiment



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Melissa Spirek will lead a group of students in a social media experiment that will monitor the presidential debate on campus this September.

Spirek, a communication professor, states that her students will collect the statements of the candidates during the debate and will carefully monitor and track them on social media to measure the impressions and opinions of voters.

The two major platforms that will be used in this experiment are Twitter and Facebook and were recommended to Spirek by communication instructor Ike Brunner.

"Twitter and Facebook, they want part of that. They have initiatives in place to be in those conversations," Brunner, who teaches a social media and personal branding class, said. "They want their platforms to be used as a tool for political discussion so those two platforms would be the best suited for an experiment like this."

Spirek is taking the concept of a previous experiment that focused on a particular debate during the presidential

election of 1960 and adding a social media component to it.

"We are going to replicate and extend the original study that looked at the implications of the audience members who watched the Kennedy-Nixon debate versus those who heard the debate over the radio," Spirek told the Wright State Newsroom.

"Evaluating the social media discussion around this presidential race will be monumental and I am eager to see the outcome of the class study."

The first scholar to publish a book on the televised Presidential Debates was Dr. Sidney Kraus who wrote about the Kennedy - Nixon debate.

This experiment will look at how social media will influence the way that the public will perceive the candidates and their messages based not only on what the candidates say or how the media perceives them but also by other people on their social media feed according to Brunner.

"We will be drawing from Kraus's work to determine the impact, if any, that social

media channels are playing in how Americans view the first debate," Spirek said in an email. "Inductive and deductive multimethodologies will be embraced by students to analyze data that addresses the students' research questions."

Guest scholars, Drs. Denise Bostdorf and Rachel Holloway, have agreed to come to speak to the class and share their knowledge with Spirek's students so they can not only analyze the effects that social media will have on audiences' perceptions of the debates but also dissect the subtle methods that candidates use to manipulate viewers. Bostdorff, who has had students go on to become presidential speechwriters, will share her analyses of presidential speeches.

"Presidential candidates who are skilled at social media understand the digital landscape and how people interact with content online," Eli Chizever, social media manager for the College of Liberal Arts, said. "Evaluating the social media discussion around this presidential race will be monumental and I am eager to see the outcome of the class study."

Helping inmates, one page at a time

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Wright State's English Club donated over 100 books to the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville. Last semester, they took donations, the left over books from the fall book sale and also bought books from the book sale's profits to send to inmates.

Dylan Ward and Courtney Cattell are two students that have helped take on this project and seen it through. They have helped with the process of gathering books by donation and by purchasing through the English Club.

"We tried to buy things that were on a various scale of genres and reading levels so that it is suitable to all audiences," Ward said.

"We also tried to look for books about certain health issues because they don't have access to Internet, so if they get diagnosed with something they can learn more

about it," Cattell chimed in.

Ward feels that giving inmates material to read can help them avoid the culture shock that many prisoners feel coming back into the real world. It can help them have opportunities that they might not have had otherwise if they had not been able to read and gain knowledge and it can keep them connected to the real world.

This donation event by the English Club has taken place the past two fall semesters and they plan to have it again next fall and they are hoping that this turns into an annual event that they can put on. They also have the hope to possibly do this donation for others and possibly orphan-ages.

Anyone that would like to donate now for next fall's donations can contact the head of the English Club Carolyn Stoermer. Stoermer can be reached at carolyn.stoermer@wright.edu or 937.775.2882

SGA election results



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The results of the Student Government Association elections were released Friday, March 25, with the new senate being spearheaded by president Lukas Wenrick and vice president Dakota Johnson. Wenrick, an accomplished Wright State student, was very open about his intentions as the next student body president.

"We will focus on External Affairs," said Wenrick, "to eliminate some of the disconnect between the students and their leaders, and we will strengthen and grow our committees as well as our Freshman Internship Program."

Wenrick mentioned that he has core goals of getting students involved on campus or in campus activities, whether it be regarding school spirit or the regular community service projects which he and other members intend to develop.

Wenrick also had important directives that hit rather popular anxieties among the student populace.

"As for changes to Wright State University, we'll focus on the big issues. We'll put forth action plans to address Food Services and the Parking Issue on campus."

Consistently taking into account student feedback was his final concern, so as to make sure all student voices can be heard by those in office.

For anyone curious about the credentials of the freshly elected leaders, there's no need to worry. The president and vice president, as well as everyone elected to the senate, have put in the effort to ensure they can most effectively represent the student body.

To find out more about the election results, visit the SGA page on Wright State's official website.



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		MWF 12:20 Winkler			TR 9:30 Feldmeier
PLS	2000	POWER AND POLITICS	PLS	3010	POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES
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		2 sections			TR 3:30 Kantha
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		MWF 9:05 Luehrmann			
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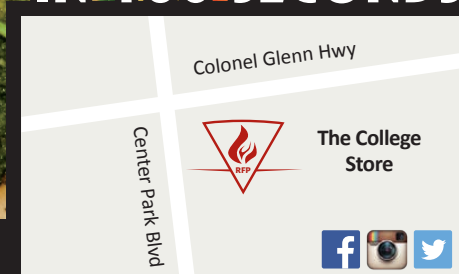
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What is the policy for pregnant students?



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Having a baby can be difficult, and being pregnant while working toward a degree can complicate the process. If you are a student who is pregnant, here are some things you should know.

One issue that may arise regarding pregnancy, is the possibility of missing classes for an extended period time, whether due to giving birth, complications or necessary doctor's appointments.

If you have been enrolled in classes and feel like you may need to be absent from class to the point you fear your grade will be negatively impacted, you can drop the class up until the tenth week into the semester, according to Assistant Vice President of University Curricular Programs Carl Brun.

Brun also stated that if it is too late to drop the class, students should speak with the professor to try and amend the situation. This could result in taking an incomplete for the semester and finishing the work for the course after the semester has finished. Even if the student is in a situation in which they cannot notify the professor of the absence, students can appeal process they can undergo.

When Assistant Director of the Women's Center Cindy Vanzant is asked for advice regarding pregnancy and classes, she recommends that they speak with their professors.

"I always encourage them to meet with their professors and or future professors if their pregnancy carries into the next term, to discuss what is expected if they are un-

able to attend class because of the birth," Vanzant said. "Most professors, if they are informed, are understanding and willing to work with the student."

Pregnancy, among other things, are protected by WSU's Non-discrimination Policy, regarding employment, admission, treatment, or access to its programs or activities. Students who feel as though they have been discriminated against by professors or other WSU employees in regards to the Non-discrimination policy should contact Director of the Office of Equity and Inclusion Matthew Boaz.

Another source for students who feel like they have been treated unfairly by the university can contact the University Ombudsperson, Hazel Roundtree.

According to the 2015-16 Student-Athlete Handbook has a pregnancy policy. Pregnancy is protected by Title IX, meaning that expectant mothers are protected from discrimination, however, student athletes are encouraged to immediately let their trainer know to prevent any issues in the future. Students are then able to still participate on the team, but in a limited manner.

According to Vanzant, WSU has resources to benefit expectant mothers on campus. There are three lactations rooms on campus and one currently under construction. There are also scholarships available through the Women's Center, as well as charity opportunities. The Women's Center partners with Hannah's Treasure Chest, which provides furniture, clothing and toys to children in the area.

Sorority hosts events for Autism Awareness Month



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Sorority Alpha Xi Delta is holding two events to raise support for their organization philanthropy, Autism Speaks, during the month of April, according to Alpha Xi Delta Social Chair Mica Arnett.

On Autism Awareness Day, April 2 from noon to 4 p.m., is the annual Strike Out Autism, in which Alpha Xi Delta partners with the WSU Baseball Team and provides raffles, a cook out, games and activities before the baseball game.

Later in the month on April 15 is an Autism Awareness Walk in which Alpha Xi Delta partners with the University Activities Board to provide games, raffles and food while participants walk around the quad in support of Autism Speaks.

In addition to attending the events, students can help raise awareness for autism by signing a pledge to "light

it up blue" on April 2, which will involve wearing or lighting up your community blue.

Though this coming April is Autism Awareness Month, Alpha Xi Delta hosts events throughout the year.

"We have other things like Football Frenzy, in the fall as well," Arnett said. "Organizations can sign up and pay money to enter a flag football tournament, and there are raffles, games and more. We don't just host these events during April, we try and raise awareness during any part of the academic year."

Some of the students active in Alpha Xi Delta were impacted by autism before joining, while others grew to be passionate about their cause though spending time with the organization.

"It's really cool because this philanthropy has impacted a lot of our girls," Arnett said. "For a lot of our girls, it might be that they

know someone with autism. They might have their own experience within their families or within their circle of friends, so it might just speak more to them. Some of them who may or may not have experience working with people with autism, work in the Office of Disability Services now. We have quite a few girls who live out our philanthropy daily; not just because they're Alpha Xi Delta, but because it has spoken to them."

Arnett herself was not very familiar with autism, and credits Alpha Xi Delta for educating her on it.

"I wasn't as aware about autism when I joined Alpha Xi Delta," Arnett said, "and now that I know more about it, have participated in these philanthropy events and as I grow within our chapter, I learn more about our philanthropy and it speaks more to me."

Wright State production of "The Music Man" is a hit



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The last production of the school year from the Wright State theatre program is "The Music Man," the award-winning story set in Iowa in 1912, and so far, the musical has been getting wonderful reception.

The story centers on Harold Hill, played by Nathan Pecchia, a conman who sells music equipment to town-folk with false claims to train their children to be musicians. His con is put to an end when he falls in love with the local librarian, Marian Paroo, played by senior Emsie Hapner.

"It is such a special show, and it shows especially with this company. We knew from the first week of rehearsals that this project was going to be amazing," said cast mem-

ber Lauren Everett. "So many talented, hard-working people go to this school, and we put a lot of thought and heart into it."

The production is directed by Marya Spring Cordes, who has said in interviews that "The Music Man" is about hope, and Everett believe the show represents this and more.

"There is heart and American spirit within all aspects of the show. The purpose is to tell a story of stubborn people colliding with others who are different, and finding love and acceptance from that. It is a great work of art," said Everett.

The actress also had one parting message on what she would like the audience to take away from the performance.

"I hope the audience takes away hope and understand-

ing of others. "The Music Man" is a story of a woman who found her long awaited White Knight in an unexpected person, and she learns to be grateful for him and accept him for who he is, and in turn he accepts and loves her back. I hope everyone learns to do that with all of their loved ones, and remembers what is most important."

Upcoming shows are happening March 31 and April 2 and 3, with tickets being \$22 for adults and \$20 for students and seniors. Contact the box office at 937-775-2500 for more information.



Nexus Literary Journal

SNEAK PREVIEW

Necrophilia

by Paige Cobos

Not yet 6 feet
 Wrapped in burial shroud
 sheets
 Still breathing, spent
 In this mausoleum bedroom
 Goodnight means goodbye
 As I walk into the night
 He sleeps with the dead sea
 dogs
 Maybe dreaming of a séance
 His ghost keeping an eye
 As I fade away
 It's the last time
 I have paid my respects
 To have but never to hold tight
 To love what will never love
 back
 Just cold meat, a dead heart
 No soul to keep
 Just another gravestone
 In guilt's pasture

I Am From...

by Sierra Hunter

I am from smooth, yellow banana shaped candies
 Sweet corn dripping with melted butter
 Juicy, sweet apple cider and powdered doughnuts
 And the wafting smell of chocolate brownie batter quickly tasted
 I am from hamster replaced by furry hamster
 Itchy, red eyes brimming with cat hair
 And love for cats anyway
 I am from smoky bonfires
 Dirt encrusted fingernails
 Endless mazes of cornfields
 And feebly glowing fireflies trapped in sweaty fists
 I am from it's okay if you fail
 It's okay not to try
 And let's sit this one out
 I am from the mahogany wood of guitars that fell silent
 Do you believe in God?
 Are you having fun?
 And You Are My Sunshine
 I am from the empty boxes of orange citrus Tic Tacs
 The empty orange bottles of prescription medications
 We rise, we fall
 And We'll See You Tomorrow.

Afterlife

by Jenna Resch

I have this journal where I record my thoughts
 like when I used to go to church and wonder
 what it would be like to have never
 looked out from inside the stained glass.
 I used to kneel among the

flock,
 heads bowed, singing praises to heaven
 before breaking bread in remembrance.
 I used to write poems in my journal about
 surrender, atonement,
 answered prayers and lessons learned
 from the pulpit.
 I used to believe in things unseen.
 There's a guy whose lips still linger on the back of my neck.
 He lives in my journal and in the
 colors I see when I shut my eyes.
 He's a writer, too.
 I wonder if I exist when his fingers
 touch keys; if I'm made immortal
 in his stories and songs.
 Maybe we are divine—
 A god and his masterpiece,
 a goddess and her hero.
 Psalms of desire:
 we were scraping up words to refabricate
 what we had watched bleed out.
 I was told my time here is fleeting.
 I was told to pick up my cross.
 So I buried it deep within my journal,
 sopping with dangerous lyrics,
 scorched by what was ours.

Tess

by Joshua Compaleo

I watched you dance from far away
 Took a step or two myself
 First the tread and then the fall
 Moving flat to the cadence of your voice
 Memories rot away like lilies in the cold
 It feels like I'm seeing a stranger in the park
 Because I don't think of you at all
 Fireflies in the pale of the moon
 Catching everyone's attention but their own
 I wouldn't pitch the soil if I hadn't known
 That you would rise from below
 Different people live in the same little house
 Like rats share the alleyways
 We may stay clear of the toll
 But we all use the interstate

Justice is done, the sport is through
 Blood as pure as a servant's flume
 Finding solace in substance
 Never ending give and take
 Transgressions from the worlds weight
 Falling in love with love that won't be made
 I've made something of myself
 You're still painting the same page

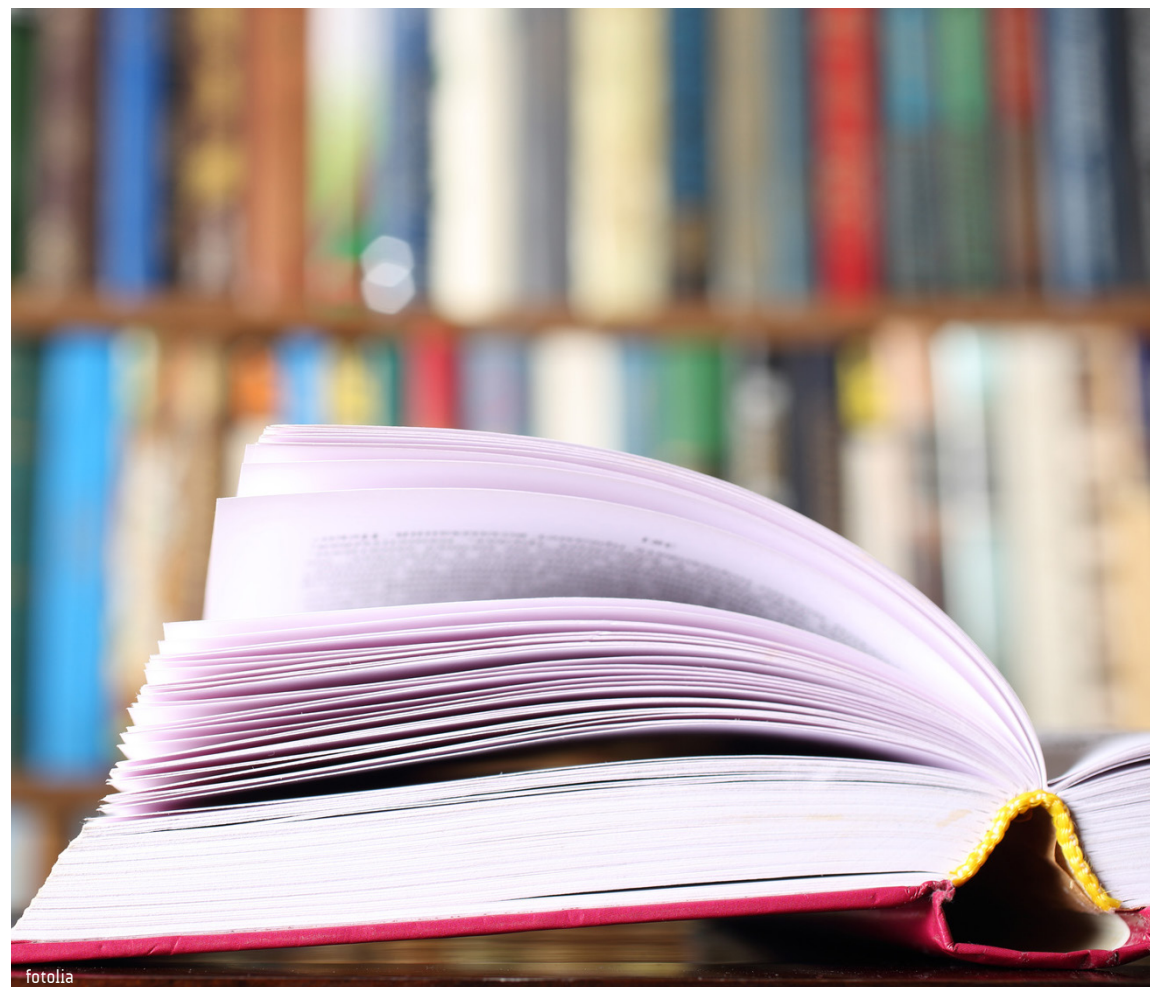
Class Room

by Bill Freedman

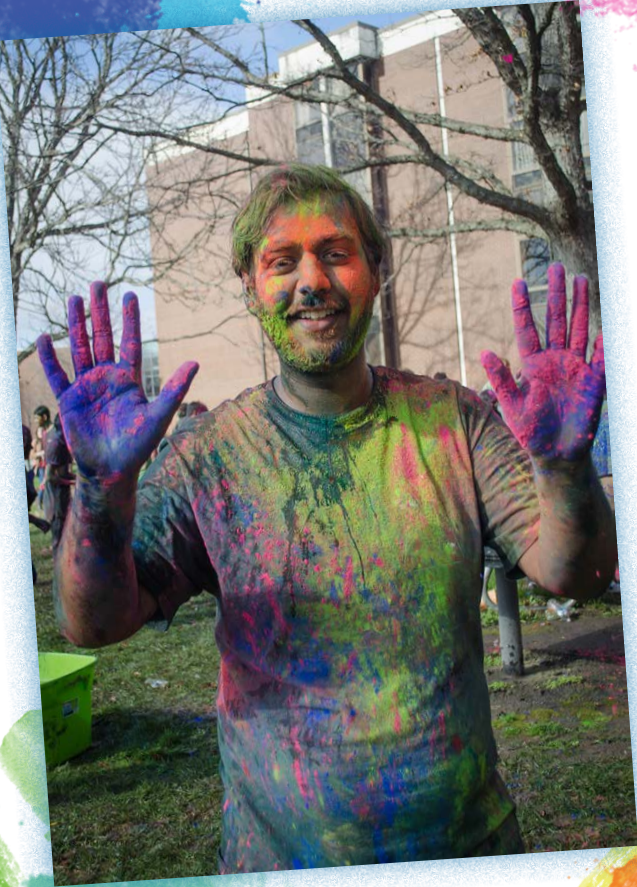
My daughter's friend,
 also six or seven,
 cut my daughter's hair,
 almost to the scalp.
 They were playing classroom,
 not Apache raid,
 but her friend, taller, was the teacher,
 and my daughter wasn't listening,
 spoke without permission,
 or to a classmate,
 though there were only a few propped dolls in other chairs,
 some bald, some with one stuffed arm
 ripped off at the shoulder,
 or a dangling button eye,
 all with cross-stitched mouths
 or painted mouths rubbed raw,

who wouldn't have leaned
 or cupped an ear to hear her,
 wouldn't have smiled or laughed
 if what she said was funny,

wouldn't have replied,
 even if they could have,
 who had been in this class before,
 who knew this teacher.



Holi Festival



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Track finished third at the Yellow Jacket Open



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Two competitors for Wright State track finished first in events at the Yellow Jacket Open while the Raiders finished third as a team on Saturday, March 26.

Junior Natassia Roberts found much success in the throwing competitions at Cedarville University with a first, second and fourth place finish. In the disc throw Roberts threw the disk 38.52 meters for a first place finish while freshman Alexis Pett finished sixth with a throw of 30.30 meters. Roberts finished second in shot put with a throw of 12.79 meters and fourth in the hammer throw

with a 39.04 meter throw.

With a time of 59.05 seconds, junior Jessica Doepker finished first in the 400 meter dash, while senior Brittany Busse finished 3.52 seconds later for a seventh place finish.

Freshman Aaliyah Patten finished second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 26.38, third in the 100 meter dash with a time of 12.88 and was part of the 400 meter relay team that finished third with a time of 4:08.79. Doepker, Busse and junior Gabrielle Markley were the other members on the team.

While the Raiders finished third, they also had multiple competitors place third in the events. With a time of

19:20.89, Vanessa Hopwood finished third in the 5000 meter run while freshman Kristina Bennett ran the 100 meter hurdle in 15.56 seconds and Aurora Turner ran the 800 meter run in 2:27.26.

Senior Kaley Moss finished third with a 3.31 meter pole vault while Courtney Ballard and Maria Heckman tied for fourth at 3.16. Lastly, sophomore Katie Abrahamowicz finished third in the triple jump with a 10.64 jump while senior Brittany Jones jumped .12 meters shorter and finished sixth.

Wright State will be back in action in Cincinnati on Saturday, April 2 at the Oliver Nikoloff Invitation.

Swimming takes third at the Horizon League Championship



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Wright State had both their men's and women's swimming and diving teams finish in third place this past weekend at the Horizon League Championships.

Sophomore Mitch Stover set a school record while winning the 200 back-stroke with a time of 1:44.10, to win the event for the men.

"I was excited to watch the men make improvements from the results of the 2014-15 season," Wright State head coach Kyle Oaks said. "They were ultimately able to achieve a top three finish the year prior, but this season they really ran away with that place and nearly created the upset for second."

The women had junior Emily Hayow set the school, league and meet record in the 200 fly with a time of 1:59.14 and senior Kayla Ferrin set a school record in the 200 breast with a time of 2:16.20.

"Over the last few seasons we've had a bit of a trend of breaking several records," Oaks said. "I am fairly confident we've set over 50 dif-

ferent records between our pool, competitor's pools, our school and the Horizon League. Anytime you do that it is a lot of fun."

Oaks was named Horizon League women's swimming coach of the year.

"I really wish the award was called something else," Oaks said. "I feel it gives a lot of credit to one person and the team's performance wasn't a consequence of only one person's efforts."

"With that said, I am grateful and appreciative of being recognized as the coach of the year," Oaks said. "To me, it is a major testament to what we've done as a group of athletes and coaches."

The coaching staff was happy with the work and effort put forth by both teams this season.

"The team put a lot of great work in this season. I would say our training trip over the winter months was one of the best blocks of training I have seen from them in my time here," Oaks said.

"It was a really great experience and they deserved that," Oaks said. "I am excited to see their progress from here."



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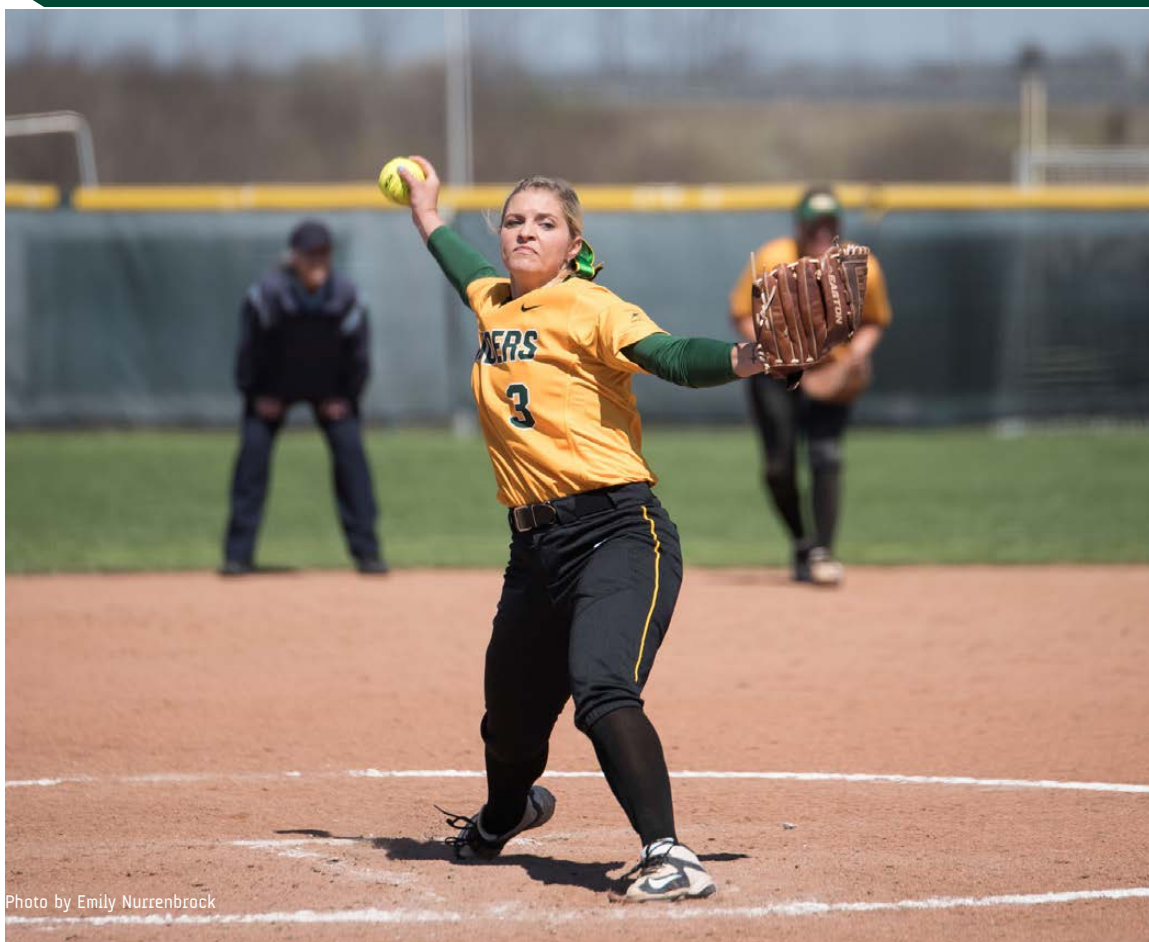


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Gunther and Russell getting work done for streaking Raiders

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Wright State outfielder Macey Gunther and pitcher Ally Russell each took home Horizon League player of the week honors last week, earning them praise from head softball coach Lynn Curylo.

"They (Gunther and Russell) are both extremely hard workers. It is nice for it to pay off," Curylo said. "Macey has been working really hard on sticking to her plan and I know that Ally being a freshman, she is still learning about what it takes to continue to be herself out there."

Gunther, Russell and Raider catcher Kate Pfeffer have each earned the weekly league honor and one thing that stands out about the three is the selfless mindset that is instilled in each of them.

"I worked really hard, but I know I couldn't do it without my teammates," Gunther said. "We really focus on moving runners. That has been my focus and without my teammates you can't move runners and they can't move me."

"I thought it was nice because I couldn't have done any of it without my team because they played great defense and hit awesome last weekend," Russell said.

Russell, a freshman out of Greenville, Ohio, has been stellar on the mound this season with a 2.96 ERA and a 5-2 record, including one earned run in seven innings against Big Ten opponent Indiana.

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"I like that we know that we can team up with the Big Ten," Russell said. "We've kept the momentum rolling and we carried it over into when we played Dayton and started conference this weekend."

"Ally has really impressed me with how far she has come with her pitching since day one in terms of being able to find her command out there and getting her pitches to do what they need to do,

which is break late," Curylo said.

Gunther, a Youngstown native, has been productive from the plate with a .280 average and the basepaths with seven stolen bases. In last Friday's game against Green Bay she hit a moon shot ball over the fence.

During the Raider's second game of a double header against Green Bay last Saturday, the audible cheers from the team's dugout could not be missed. Gunther along with infielder Jordan Kenaw, are two players that are notorious for keeping their teammates fired up.

"Macey Gunther is one half of the juice sisters. What that means is that her and Jordan's job is to fire people up no matter what," Curylo said. "That is one of the things I rely on from her and we count on. She brings the juice with Jordan."

One of the Raider dugout cheers is about getting work done on the field and judging from high-level performances from Gunther and Russell along with a six-game winning streak, this team is exemplifying that.

Baseball wins series against Valparaiso

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The Wright State baseball team won the outside ends of the series on the road against Valparaiso this weekend, but dropped the middle game that would've given them the series sweep.

"It's weird because I'm happy," Wright State head coach Greg Lovelady said. "We always talk about the series, I go through and map out what I think we can do based on the other teams and what I know about us."

"I always pencil in taking two out of three at Valpo," Lovelady said. "They are probably the most veteran team other than us."

The Raiders scored runs in six of the nine innings versus the Crusaders; four runs came in the top of the sixth inning. Junior Mitch Roman, sophomore Matt Morrow and freshman JD Orr knocked in two runs for WSU, while senior Jesse Scholtens improved his record to 3-0 as Wright State took the opening game of the series on Friday evening, 9-6.

The second game of the series was the first of two in a double-header on Saturday. The Raiders scored two runs in the top of the third inning, one coming as Roman singled to score senior Jason Defevers for the first run of the contest.

WSU led most of the game

and came one out away from what would have been a series sweep. With two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, Valpo had four hits and scored two runs to put them ahead of the Raiders for the 3-2 victory.

The third and final game of the series, the back end of the double-header, saw WSU emerge victorious, giving them two of three in the series. The Raiders put two runs on the board in the second inning and didn't look back.

Wright State scored seven runs, but only three were scored traditionally by RBI's, the others came by way of errors, Valpo had five errors on the game. Freshman Caleb Sampen improved his record to 3-0 as the Raiders took the rubber game 7-3.

"It's not an easy place to play," Lovelady said. "Taking two out of three was the goal in my mind of what I hoped we were able to do, but when you're one pitch away from taking all three it kind of leaves a little bit of a bad taste in your mouth."

After defeating Xavier 8-3 on Tuesday, March 29, Wright State (15-8; Horizon 5-1) will be back in action as they take on the Northern Kentucky Norse (7-16; Horizon 0-6) for a three game series beginning Friday, Apr. 1 at Nischwitz Stadium. First pitch is Friday at 6:30 p.m.

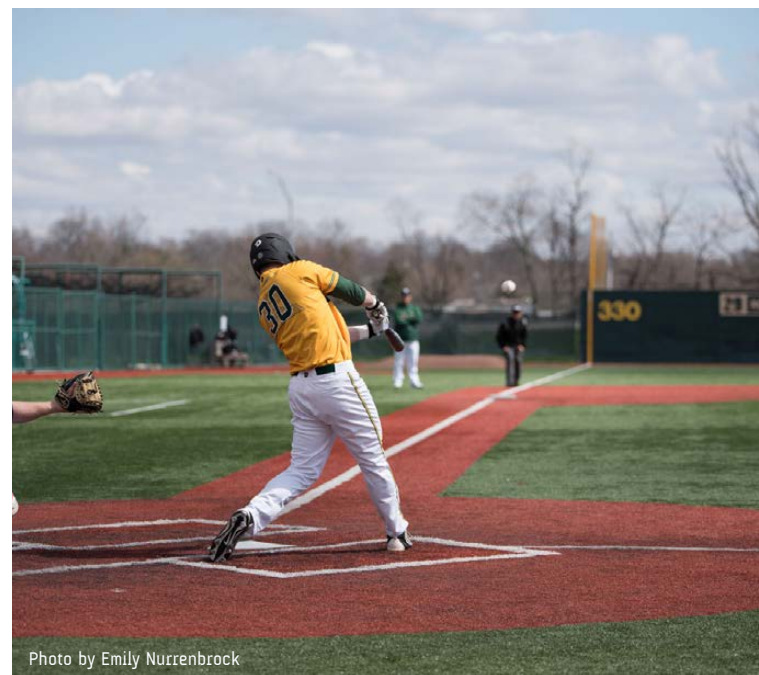


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“The only ways that I differ from Teddy Roosevelt are that I don’t have a nice mustache and I’m not made of wax.”

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Horoscopes

March 30-April 5

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

You're in desperate need of exercise, Aries. Those rolls and lumps aren't going to take care of themselves. Commit to a quinoa-only diet and watch the pounds fall off in the shower when the water hits your skin. Your lucky conversation topic is: Phosphorus.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sep. 23)

Watch out for the birds! Yes, the birds! Your only option is to get a herd of cats to follow you wherever you go. They have a plan to hurt you, and they've been taking plenty of laxatives. Your lucky conversation topic is: Umbrella brands.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)

You're a professional at ignoring Facebook messages, but reform yourself before the end of the week because a life-changing Facebook message will be sitting in your inbox and you won't want to miss it. Trust me. Your lucky conversation topic is: Job opportunities on the Kenai Peninsula.

Libra (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

You have a lot in common with a baby goat, Libra, but that's not your fault. Your innocence is adorable, and everybody thinks so. Use this to your advantage to sabotage your friends' plan to set you up with that gross person from W.O. Wrights. Your lucky conversation topic is: Bats.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Grabbing butts is a dangerous hobby, Gemini. Not only is it risky, but strangers generally don't like it. Not to mention you could get a handful of the wrong kind of chocolate. (Then again, maybe that's what you wanted in the first place.) Your lucky conversation topic is: Your achilles tendon and basketball injuries..

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Friends are fickle, but so are your bowels. Don't let your intestines stab you in the back when you're getting coffee, eating apples, or eating Fiber One bars. Stock up on some Depends because it will be a crappy couple of weeks. Lol. Your lucky conversation topic is: Slang terms for port-o-pottys.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

You're a bit of a hypochondriac, Cancer. Maybe that's why your horoscope sign is called cancer. But don't worry, you don't have cancer, it's actually just a wart. A really gross wart. Your lucky conversation topic is: Scraping the wart off my body until you bleed.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

Avoid The Quad at all costs this week, because something mysterious and secretly evil is waiting for you there. Your lucky conversation topic is: Edward Cullen.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Do you daydream about far-off lands? Look no farther than downtown Fairborn, a world so strange and altogether frightening that you'll never want to leave home again. Your lucky conversation topic is: Thrift stores.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 21)

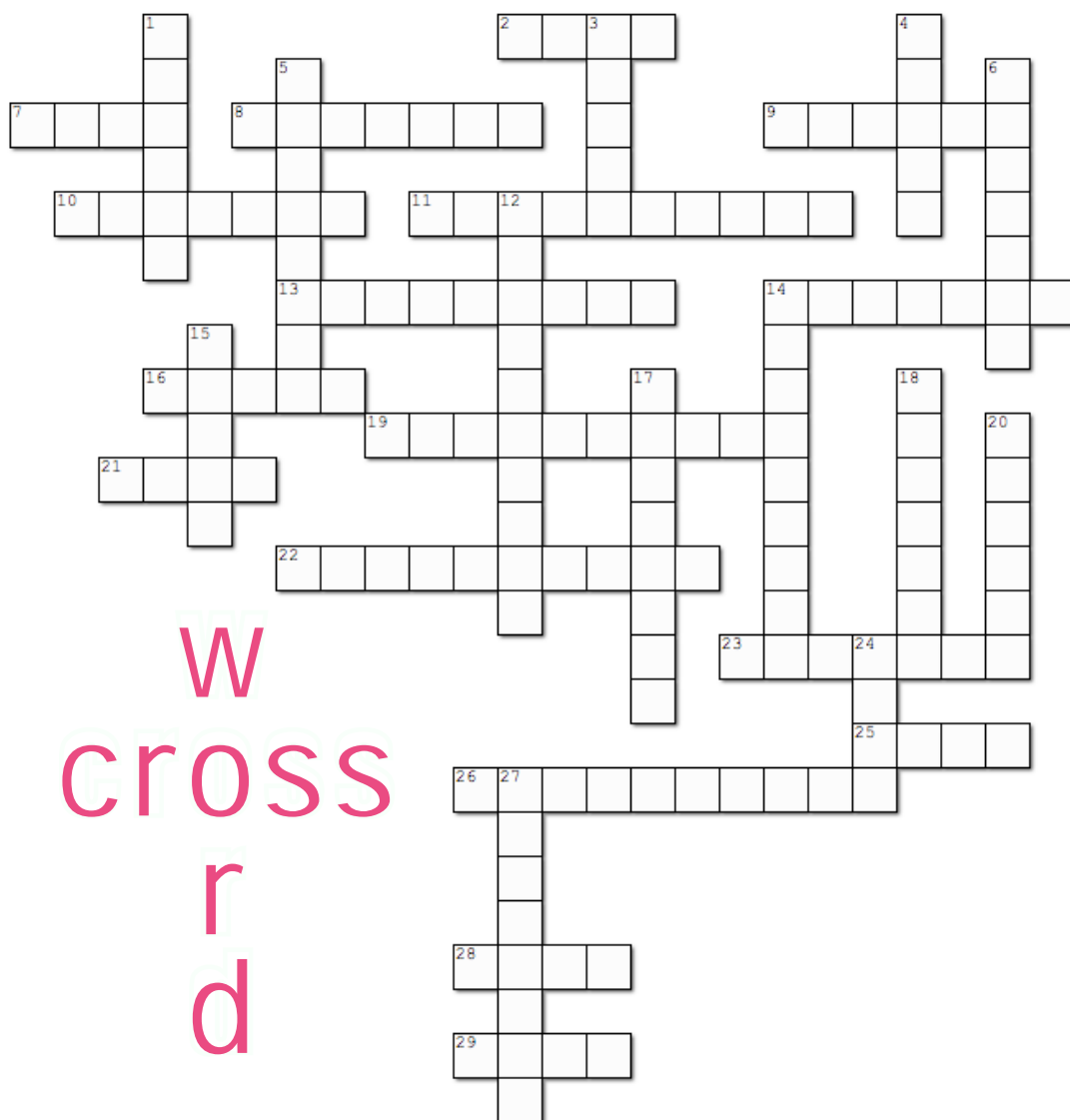
You are a sexual goddess and everybody knows it. Use your sexual energy recruiting volunteers for your nightly exploits in the basement of Fawcett. Your lucky conversation topic is: Being naked in front of a stranger.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Your next rendezvous is with a modern-day gold miner named Chip. He builds log cabins with his bare hands, and can cuddle a baby mountain lion to sleep at night. Don't worry, there's room for you beneath the quilt. Just make sure you're kissing the right whiskers. Your lucky conversation topic is: Eating beans out of a can by the fire.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Find out what is causing your left eye to twitch, Pisces. You'll soon meet someone who will interpret your twitching for morse code, and they won't like what you're saying. Your lucky conversation topic is: Kittens named Mittens.



Across:

2. The Hawkeye State
7. Element 'Fe'
8. European country
9. Beer brand
10. Bike brand
11. Facebook founder
13. Starz Scottish mini-series
14. Windy City
16. African river
19. WSU food vendor
21. "Office" Scranton
- Strangler expert
22. Makeup brand
23. England football club
25. Shoe brand
26. Brazil language
28. Colorful Hindu holiday
29. "Star Trek" captain

Down:

1. WSU library
3. Western movie star
4. Leader of Thumb-Thumbs in "Spy Kids"
5. Wes Anderson film
6. Pizza topping
12. Fairy tale involving shoe
14. Clock in "Beauty and the Beast"
15. Animated lion
17. Native American tribe
18. Presidential candidate
20. Canada capital
24. "Don't give up on _____."
27. Happy hormone